



QUINTUPLETS AT BLOOMINGDALE: Herbert Ford, Bloomingdale sheep rancher, holds seven-year-old Columbia ewe which gave birth to five lambs. Ford says he has been raising sheep for 10 years, has about 5,000 sheep, has had as many as

900 ewes in one year and this is the first set of quintuplets he has seen. Fred Henningsen, county agricultural agent, agreed that the event is very rare. (Staff photo)

Heath TV Set Reaches Last Round

Competing For Top State Product

LANSING (AP)—The "make-it-yourself" television set produced by Heath Manufacturing Co. of St. Joseph will compete with the Toronado front-wheel drive auto and a log cabin home in the judging of 16 regional winners for selection of Michigan Product of the Year.

Judging by the Michigan Week awards panel is expected to begin this weekend with the state winner to be announced in Michigan Week, May 15-21.

Regional winners, selected by committees in 16 geographic regions, include:

Toronado front-wheel drive automobile by Oldsmobile Division of General Motors in Lansing.

Log cabin home by Pioneer Log Co. at Roscommon.

Carry - Lift by Pettibone Michigan Corp. at Baraga.

Jet battery powered vehicle by

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Auditors Report On Berrien Books

Question Paying Legal Fees In Dog Warden Suit

Berrien county's newest audit report questions whether the county should authorize extra payment for a county prosecutor to defend a county employee in a civil action, and whether the county should pay any judgment and court cost incurred in the case.

The report, which was issued by State Treasurer Allison Green and will be studied by supervisors at their May 16 meeting, indicates a 1964 civil suit against former dog warden Fred Baker cost the county \$2,083.80. This included a \$475 defense fee paid Ronald Lange, prosecutor at the time; a \$1,500 judgment, and \$108.80 court costs.

Auditors indicated they were not sure if such payments should have been authorized, and have asked the state attorney general for an opinion.

The remainder of the report limits criticism of county gov-

ernmental operation primarily to questions on procedural methods, and contains summaries of county financial records for the year 1964.

The report did criticize the lack of surety bond coverage for the county medical examiner, methods of collecting and depositing taxes and certain license fees from local units.

Subsistence payments, lack of charges for care of city and township prisoners, some tax apportionments, county payment of drain assessments, errors in tax apportionments and improper filing of tax certificates and warrants by local units.

SUGGEST REVIEW

Auditors recommended that the prosecutor and county clerk review 16 Circuit Court cases which have apparently been settled or dismissed. Bonds in connection with the cases total nearly \$2,000 and are still held in trust by the county.

Auditors recommended that proper disposition of the bonds be determined.

County departments covered in the audit were treasurer, clerk, register of deeds, probate court, library board, drain commission, tax description, sheriff, civil defense and county purchasing.

No comments were made on operations of the register of deeds office, probate court, tax description office and purchasing department — apparently giving them a completely clean bill of health.

Comments on the clerk's office were limited to notes that recommendations made in previous audit reports have been complied with. The report also noted that corrections have been made in minor bookkeeping errors in the drain commission office.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Open — Motor Rte. driver for News-Palladium motor rite in Bangor area. Approx. 3 hrs. delivery time. Can be expanded by int'l. party. Appl. must have dependable car. be free afternoons, have gd. refs. Write to Dave Jones, c/o News-Palladium giving your complete address, ph. number, rd. location. We will contact you. Adv.

WHFB-FM Mus. Wk. Spec. Geo. Sementovskys gst. soloist, Twin City Symph.; Rachmaninoff's Conc. No. 2 in C. Min., tonite at 7:05. Replay on tape. Dial 99.9. Adv.

Protestants Start Path To Unity

Approving Charter Of Principles

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A specific charter of principles for uniting a host of American churches today seemed headed for clear-cut approval by their representatives.

Part of it was overwhelmingly adopted Wednesday night, and the rest was being acted on today, with the tide of affirmative votes rolling in without a hitch.

Pledging their commitment to a unified church, the mixed company of Christians set forth the basic tenets for it, and declared:

"What we shall find in this venture, we believe, is nothing less than the great greatness in the church's life."

It was the first time in five years of work that the Consultation on Church Union (CCU) had agreed on a concrete set of guidelines.

EIGHT DENOMINATIONS

Eight denominations, with more than 24 million members and a wide range of traditions, customs and systems, are involved.

Avowing that "the people of God exist as one people" and that "they have been made so in Christ," the assembly said:

"We resolve to attempt, under God, a more inclusive expression of the oneness of the church of Christ than any of the participating churches can suppose itself to be."

The denomination involved are:

Protestant Episcopal, Methodist, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern), Evangelical United Brethren, Disciples of Christ, Africa Methodist Episcopal, Church, and the United Church of Christ.

The "principles for church union" are to be commended to the denominations as the starting basis on which to build a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Son Hurt At Air Base In North Dakota

BANGOR—Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCabe have received word that their son Airman 3/c Edward McCabe is a patient in North Moses hospital at Minot, N.D.

McCabe, who is stationed at Minot Air Force base as a jet engine mechanic, was injured when an engine fell on his head. The extent of his injuries is not known.

IT'S HARD TO KEEP 'EXTRA' WAR SECRET

We Fight In Laos, Cambodia

Apparently Tried To Cloud Facts

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — The war in Viet Nam has been spilling over into Laos and Cambodia and the United States is encountering more difficulty in obscuring the fact.

Two unusual official disclosures in the last three days have thrown fresh light on the involvement in combat actions of territories in both Laos and Cambodia.

In Washington, the Defense Department reported for the first time on casualties in air operations over Laos. The reports showed that in the past two years 11 U.S. flyers have been killed there and somewhat fewer than 20 others have been listed as missing or captured by Communist forces.

And in Saigon, a U.S. spokesman confirmed accounts from news correspondents on the scene that last Saturday American artillery fired across a boundary river into Cambodian jungles to silence enemy guns when U.S. troops ran into heavy fire from Viet Cong forces on the Cambodian side.

BLAMES REDS
Washington authorities asserted that in the prolonged operations over Laos and in the brief clash across the Cambodian border, the Communists were responsible for initial violations of territory outside Viet Nam and that the U.S. fire was defensive.

Officials in Washington denied that this week's unusual disclosures resulted from any policy decision to signal a new and broader phase of warfare in Southeast Asia. Basic U.S. policy, they said, is still to keep the conflict confined to Viet Nam but Communist actions sometimes force counteractions outside that country.

When such actions do occur the practice of the State and Defense departments has been to say nothing about them if possible and otherwise to make minimum disclosure. The justification offered for this practice is that sensitive relations with other governments are involved.

As the Viet Nam war grows in intensity, however, it is now recognized here that the policy of silence may very well be more difficult to maintain.

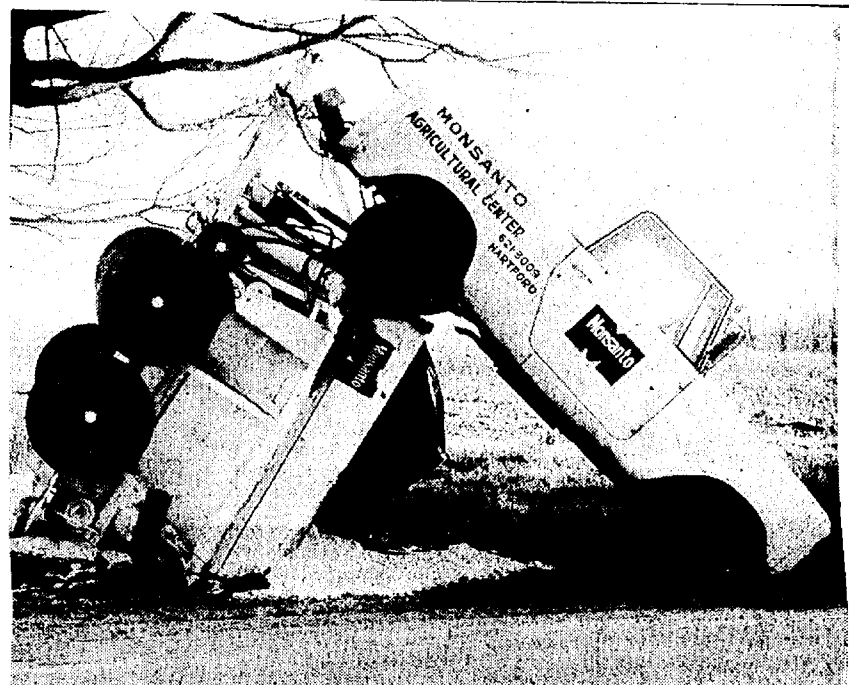
In the current case of the report of casualties suffered over Laos, officials said the Defense Department had received queries about a week ago concerning notification given to a family of a lost flyer. The family reportedly was informed that the loss had occurred over Laos.

When Pentagon officials said, they found that the identification of Laos as the scene of combat operations had been given in notices sent to a number of families and they therefore decided that since this information had been officially provided to next of kin they should issue a casualty report in response to inquiries.

DON'T VOLUNTEER
In the case of the fight across the Cambodian border, officials said, authorities in Saigon referred the question of disclosure to Washington — apparently after press dispatches from the scene had reported it. Washington authorities reportedly instructed headquarters in Saigon not to volunteer information on the incident but to say what had happened if asked.

The policy covering this operation

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



NOSEDIVE: Driver Darrin Schaer, 29, route 1, Paw Paw, escaped without a scratch in this crash which occurred about 7 a.m. Wednesday three miles east of Lawrence on Red Arrow Highway. Schaer told Paw Paw state police he was headed west when trailer wheels dropped off side of road and jack-knifed, coming to rest in this position against tree. (Staff photo)

NEAR GRAND JUNCTION

Boy, 2, Drowns In Lake Next To Home

GRAND JUNCTION — Two-year-old William Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Caldwell, rural Grand Junction, drowned near his home on North lake in Columbia township, Wednesday afternoon, South Haven state police said.

Police said the toddler was found minutes after he was discovered missing by members of the family, floating in about four feet of water.

They said the boy was last seen around 3:30 p.m. when he was let outside to play in the family yard, which runs up to the lake bank. His body was located just 20 minutes later.

He was pronounced dead at

the scene by Van Buren county medical examiner Dr. Carl Boothby, of Hartford.

William was born April 24, 1964, in Vaucluse, Fla. Besides his parents, survivors include four brothers, Harold, Wesley, James and George; one sister, Rita Kay, all at home; paternal grandfather, George Caldwell of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John King of Chattanooga.

The body is being sent to Dunlap, Tenn., for services and burial.

The Stafford funeral home, Bangor, was in charge of local arrangements.

C&O Train

Sets Off 20 Fires

From Hartford To South Haven

COVERT—Hot carbon deposits from a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train touched off an estimated 20 separate grass and brush fires along the C&O spur from Hartford to South Haven Wednesday afternoon.

A majority of the fires were located in Covert township, although both Bangor and South Haven townships were hit by trackside fires, according to Covert Fire Chief Tony Sarno.

Sarno said Covert volunteer firemen began getting calls at 1:45 p.m. and extinguished from 12 to 15 fires in the township, with the assistance of South Haven and Bangor township fire departments.

SOME TREES BURNED

He said no buildings were threatened but said some young evergreen trees were burned by the fires.

Bangor township firemen reportedly extinguished several fires in the Tiquin area, and South Haven firemen said they put out four fires in South Haven township.

South Haven firemen said they had to drive the department jeep right down the tracks to get at some of the fires. All were reported out by 3:30 p.m.

A railroad spokesman contacted South Haven Fire Chief Leslie Olmstead later in the day to ask the extent of damage.

Olmstead said he understood the diesel engine that caused the trouble had been "sitting around" for some time in a freight yard before yesterday's trip.

Annuals at Shady Acres. Adv.
Bat Man boots. Hal's Clo. Adv.

Schnecks — Eight 1 pt. bottles Coca Cola for 69c, not 99c as adv. yesterdays issue. Adv.

Come out & enjoy yourself T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Specials! Almond Tea Ring, 55c. Fanny May candy, 2 lb. ass't. choc., reg. \$3.20, Special \$2.95. Adv.



BILLY IS 'FINE FRIEND': Little two-year-old Scottie DeTurk inspects the Boy Scout medal which Billy Haele, 9, of Clifton Heights, Pa., was awarded by the Scouts. The Cub Scout was given the heroism medal for rescuing Scottie when he fell into a pit of water the past summer. Scottie thinks Billy is one fine friend. (AP Wirephoto)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2

Twin Cities News Page 3

Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6, 7

Ann Landers Page 6

Obituaries Page 20

Area Highlights Page 21

Sports Pages 22, 23, 24, 25

Comics, TV, Radio Page 33

Markets Page 34

Weather Forecast Page 34

Classified Ads Pages 35, 36, 37, 38, 39

Local Businessmen Helping Education

Wednesday's story of Fred C. Palenske, retired St. Joseph industrialist, donating \$250,000 to aid in the construction of a science complex at Albion College brings to mind that the community has quite a few businessmen aiding the cause of higher education.

The gift was a well guarded secret, one that can be imagined was difficult for Albion's leaders to keep under wraps. So far as Mr. Palenske was concerned, it wouldn't bother him if nothing had been said about it. It would be in keeping with a life's pattern in putting his money into good causes, and except as the recipients of his generosity make mention of it, the public has no real knowledge as to just how much he has done in this regard.

Keeping him company in this educational effort are several others.

Fred Reddel, Sr., is a roving assistant to Valparaiso University's president on fund raising, besides being a hefty contributor in his own right to his adopted alma mater.

Within the same bracket are Lester Tiscornia, Auto Specialties' president, and Dave Upton, the Benton Harbor abstracter. Tiscornia's chosen field is the amalgamation of 16 private colleges in Michigan which seek operational fund assistance on a Community Chest basis. Upton is in his ninth year of heading up the local drive for the United Negro College Fund which functions in a similar manner for a number of schools outside the state.

Kalamazoo College looks to his father, Frederick S. Upton, as it did to his deceased uncle, Louis, for counsel as a trustee and the solicitations without which a private school can not exist.

Mention of the Uptons evokes thoughts of Whirlpool Corporation. The company extends its talents and resources to many schools, the best known example of which in this area is Lake Michigan College.

When Notre Dame looks about for help on a project and divides the labors on an area basis, Clemens Theisen, the petroleum distributor, is the first to be called upon from this community's Irish alumni.

The foregoing is not intended to be an exhaustive list. It is simply the statement of a roster personally familiar to us and presented in the hope that others who are similarly laboring in the vineyard will feel a pat on the back even if they are unrecognized for the moment.

The point of it is to illustrate that the business community, be it in the Twin Cities or any other town, is aware of the country's educational needs and has been doing its bit longer than many people are aware.

Man's Superiority

Computers will never replace men because they just aren't complex enough. This interesting thought was the consensus of opinion expressed at a meeting of computer scientists on the campus of Stevens Institute of Technology who were there for a symposium on computer usage.

If any group would be expected to brag about the potential of a computer, this one is it. And, to a man, computer scientists are justifiably proud of the accomplishments of their electronic robots.

They are more realistic today than in years past when everything from government to space exploration was viewed as just another challenge to the computer. Computers have their limitations, and even their most staunch defenders will now acknowledge a computer is no match for the reasoning process of man.

Dr. Warren S. McCulloch, of the Laboratory for Electronics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and one of the participants in the seminar, summed it up this way:

"Computers are amazing machines that can add and subtract one million numbers in one second. No man can do this, but man can slip into any of 14 different modes of action, from sleeping to fighting, in about three-tenths of a second.

"He's able to do this because he has about one trillion computing neurons that bring together two million separate biological components all at once. I don't know any computer that can do this."

Computers have been asked to translate from one language to another, and failed. The reason they failed was not that machines had not mastered the respective dictionaries. They had, but slang and changing patterns of speech inherent in any language threw the machines off sufficiently to jumble the translations.

Change is the ingredient computers are not able to interpret. That is the one quality which guarantees man will remain master of the machine.

All-Life Census

July 1, 1967, is still more than a year away, but scientists around the world have begun preparations for a cooperative venture they hope will compare in depths and findings with the International Geophysical Year.

At a Paris meeting, the General Assembly of the International Biological Program called together representatives from 30 nations to plan a census of all living things on earth.

This is to be more than merely a head count of existing life. Scientists are interested in learning all they can about the natural balances which prevent all sorts of calamities among living creatures. A side effect of the study was suggested by the American representatives:

"More human food supply simply means more people on earth, but not any higher percentage of happy, contented and useful people. It appears that the population will still continue to grow until it is again limited by famine, misery, disease and poverty.

"If there are, however, any biological communities which maintain themselves in a steady state without the impact of starvation, poverty, disease and violence, then it would be helpful to know about them and to use them as models in our thinking."

Good resource management demands an advanced knowledge of those resources and their relationship to one another. Very little is at present known about the interdependency of living matter on this planet as viewed from the vast, overall effect of one species upon another.

Or as Dr. Roger Revelle of Harvard University stated it, the world census "will bring to the conscience of the world that we're living on a space ship where we cannot add anything, we cannot lose anything, we must not waste anything."

1066 and How's That?

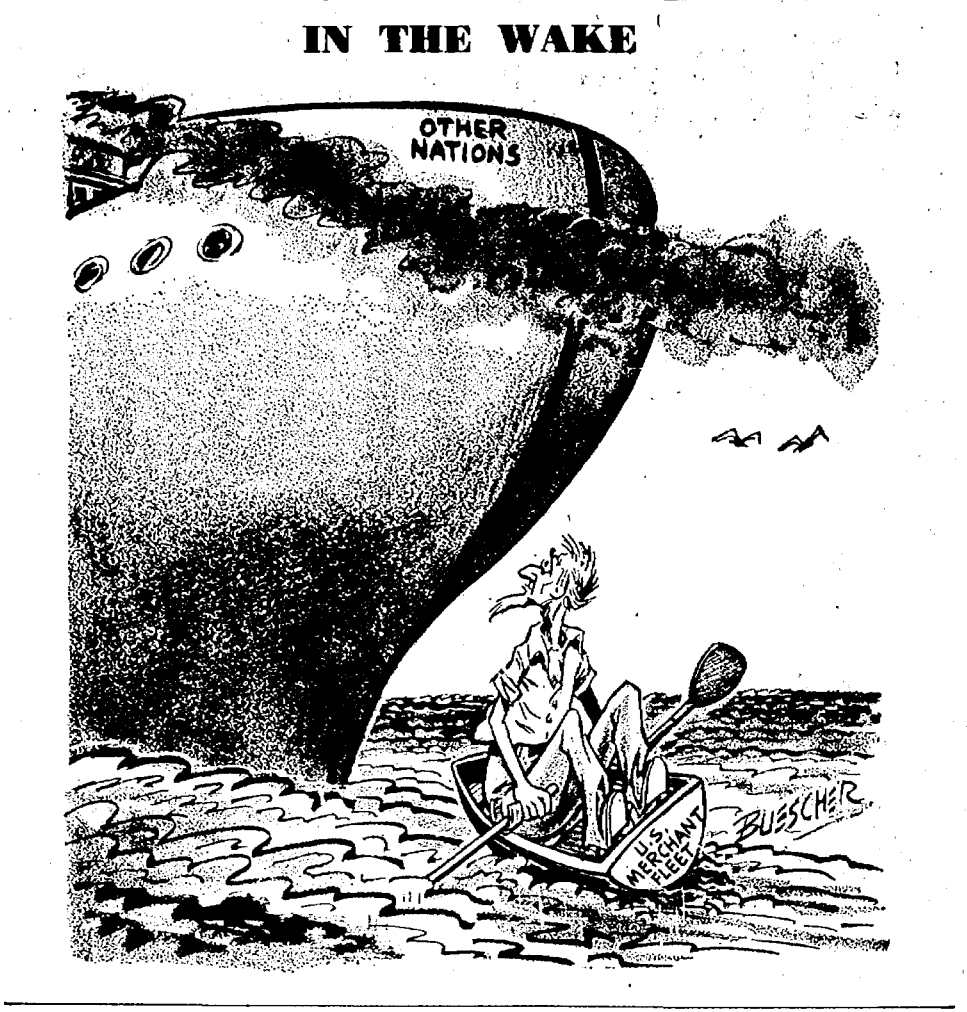
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the Muhammed Ali of military science, has done it again. If King Harold had only known as much about fighting as does the original I'd Rather-Do-It-Myself Kid, he'd never have lost to William the Conqueror at the Battle of Hastings in 1066.

Alas, poor Harold! He went north when he should have stayed put. If he'd been familiar with the Montgomery plan for the defense of the Kent and Sussex coasts against the pending invasion of Hitler, he'd never have gone so wrong.

Of course, Harold was born 900 years too soon, and because of it must be consigned forever hereafter to the military dustbin along with other military strategists of false reputation.

Amazing man, Viscount Montgomery. His wind may be short, but his mind's still sharp. And it seems to get sharper the further removed he becomes from his days of active military service.

It's a shame that such genius has to be wasted refighting battles that have already been fought. If only his masterful skill could be harnessed to solve the conflicts of the day! Just why hasn't President Johnson asked Viscount Montgomery what he should do in Viet Nam?



Glancing Backwards In ... THE HERALD-PRESS

SHOREHAM GIVES LIQUOR PERMIT
—1 Year Ago—
Rudolph Zielke, owner of the Shoreham restaurant, will get a Class C liquor license, which when issued by the Michigan Liquor commission, will be the first in the history of the village of Shoreham.

In a 3 to 2 vote last night the council members agreed to send their approval of Zielke's liquor license application to the Liquor commission. The council's action removes the last roadblock for a license for the establishment located at Shoreham's village limits.

MAN IN SPACE BACK SAFE
—5 Years Ago—
The United States first space man, Alan B. Shepard Jr., rocketed briefly across the threshold of space today and landed safely after a pulsating 5,000-mile-an-hour journey that carried him 290 miles down range.

The flight reached an altitude of about 115 miles and lasted 15 minutes. The successful shot puts the United States back into the space race with Russia. Purpose of the flight was to determine if a man can perform useful chores in space.

YACHT CLUB OPENS SEASON
—10 Years Ago—
With the opening of the sailing and cruising season, traditionally on Memorial day, St. Joseph River Yacht club members are planning social events for late spring and summer.

The annual spring dinner-dance will be held on May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown are chairmen. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zick, Mr. and Mrs. Vere Bowman, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Richmond, and Miss Luella Hardie.

AUTO TICKETS ON SALE NOW
—25 Years Ago—
Tickets for the Autos' opening game here Saturday afternoon against Lansing were placed on sale today at the Square drug store, Ray Dunham, club official announced.

The Autos are off to a winning start in another Michigan State league baseball race. Manager Elmer Kirchoff's lads opened the campaign with an extremely wearisome 21 to 16 victory over Lansing's Senators in Lansing yesterday.

TO CROWN QUEEN
—35 Years Ago—
Two-thousand are expected to attend the coronation of Queen Jane Filstrup at Shadowland tomorrow night, according to E.A. Gast, chairman of the committee in charge.

FROM CHICAGO
—45 Years Ago—
Miss Irene Rahn arrived yesterday from Chicago where she is a student at the Metropolitan School of Music. She is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rahn.

HEAVY SEA
—55 Years Ago—
There is a heavy sea outside today and it is an interesting sight to see the big dump scows towed by the tug, Gilmore.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

GROUPING BY TESTS

I had written an article on Lakeshore grouping in the paper on April 20.

There is a very interesting story, based on facts given by students and naming teachers and professors who also gave facts on this particular program in the March 22 Look magazine. It was written by Look's magazine senior editor, George B. Leonard.

The title was "School Tests: Do They Help Learning or Invite Cheating?" All parents should read this and also a story written in one of the Better Homes and Gardens issues on the tenure law, protecting teachers, whether they are capable or not.

Many were asked if they had the education to teach the subjects they were trying to teach and many admitted they were not prepared for it.

In the Look magazine story the editor stated, which is true, that all children are born to learn and love to learn, but with the program, "testing abilities," they were becoming discouraged and cheating. I certainly hope my children aren't, but who can be sure? If they see others getting by, they are apt to try also.

I am sending my children to school to learn and gain as much knowledge as they can. I hope they are getting it.

Their report cards and records which I have seen are well above average, but I wonder how much of this they are learning and how much will be remembered.

One student is in the top groups.

CONCERNED PARENT,
Rt. 1, St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

GOOD MUSIC HERE

This is National Music Week. I wish to take this opportunity to thank the St. Joseph Schools for three outstanding programs. St. Joseph parents and taxpayers have just enjoyed two week-ends of superb musical entertainment.

At the Spring Festival given April 23rd and 24th in the high school gymnasium, we had the privilege of hearing 20 per cent of the students of the entire St. Joseph enrollment. The numbers sung by our 5th graders were vigorous, unusual, and of good quality. These 5th graders composed the tunes and wrote the words themselves. Such a creative experience is rare and wonderful when shared by fellow students, parents, and friends.

The students were professional in their attentiveness and interest while their classmates performed. To hear a 6th grade band and orchestra that sound harmonious is truly a treat. To hear public school music as it develops through the grades and through high school is gratifying to those interested in development and appreciation of the Arts.

The April 30th concert by the St. Joseph High School Orchestra and soloist, Miss Louise Fiore, provided a lovely evening of classical music.

The strength of a community lies in the education of its youth. The fact that our children have had training and experience in performing fine music is very important to their lives. We enjoyed hearing the results of their work.

They enjoyed participating in a rewarding experience that may continue to give them hours of pleasure and growth, should they further develop their study.

MRS. STEPHEN E. UPTON
3912 Lake Shore Dr.,
St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

LOVES HER HOSPITAL

Memorial, dear Memorial! A tribute to you.

You stand so straight and tall Ready to help one and all.

The picturesque river beside you Reviving those whose spirits are low,

They are relieved by your view Of the beautiful river St. Joe, so.

Memorial, dear Memorial A tribute to you.

N.L.,
South State St.,
St. Joseph

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

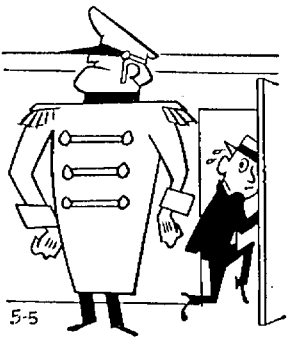
The late Alexander Ince, well known in theatrical circles, was an emigre from Budapest. He arrived here virtually penniless, but the love of show business he had conceived in Hungary lured him inevitably to Broadway. He would go to the lobbies of all the hit shows, and when luck favored him, sneak past the doorman at the end of the first intermission and watch the remainder of the play standing in back of the orchestra section. Ben Hecht once remarked, "Ince's seen more second and third acts of plays than anybody I know — but he wouldn't recognize a first act if it hit him in the face."

Of his many abortive romances, the one that left him most unhappy was with a beautiful but imbecile movie starlet. Asked what made her loss so tragic, Ince explained, "You'll never know how much conversation I invested in this girl. By the time she walked out on me, she even knew the name of the U.S. president!"

Gwen Verdon, bright shining star of the new musical hit, "Sweet Charity," gets her biggest laugh of the evening when she wanders into a YWCA branch and inquires, "In what room is Norman Mailer reading his poetry?" "At home," the attendant tells her. "Nobody showed up."

OVERHEARD:

At a family breakfast table: "Drive-in banks were invented, my son, so that the cars could see their real owners."



speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

My married daughter is 32 years old. She develops a large swelling below her jaw whenever she eats something spicy. The doctor thinks she has a stone under her tongue. What causes this? How can it be cured?

Mrs. L.J., Idaho

Dear Mrs. J.: There are three sets of glands which manufacture saliva and pour it into the mouth through tiny tubes. Eating spicy foods stimulates a greater flow of saliva.

Besides acting as a lubricant to the tissues of the mouth, saliva contains a very important enzyme, ptyalin, which is of great value in the digestion of starches.

Occasionally a small stone made out of calcium or uric acid clogs up the tiny tube through which saliva reaches the mouth. When this happens the saliva is dammed back into the gland which then becomes painful, tender and swollen.

These stones, or salivary calculi, can grow to the size of a large grape.

Diet and drugs have been accused as being the cause of some of these stones. Yet, they cannot be cured by either.

The exact location of the stone can be determined with remarkable accuracy by X-ray. Often the stone can be felt by the doctor's finger.

Surgery, either through the mouth or through the side of the neck, is very safe and successful.

I have a diaphragmatic hernia

and would like to know your attitude towards surgery for this condition. Is this the only possible cure?

S.S. New York

Dear Mr. S: For the benefit of other readers, let me explain that a diaphragmatic hernia is one in which the stomach projects through an enlarged opening in the diaphragm.

Sometimes the stomach or even the intestines are found by X-ray to be lying in the chest cavity.

A hiatus hernia is a form of diaphragmatic hernia.

These hernias can usually be kept under control with medicines and with well-regulated diets. A small amount of food, eaten at frequent intervals, places less burden on diaphragmatic hernias.

The need for surgery depends on the exact condition of each individual patient. If there is persistent and disabling pain, or if there is an obstruction to the passage of food through the stomach or intestine, then surgery must be considered.

Surgery is aimed at closing the opening in the diaphragm and replacing the abdominal contents to its rightful position.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Alcoholism is an illness without a cure. But alcoholism can be controlled by the physician, the spiritual advisor and especially by Alcoholics Anonymous. Encourage the alcoholic to join.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
North-South part score of 60.

NORTH
♠ 864
♥ K9
♦ AK63
♣ K972

WEST
♠ K10752
♥ 872
♦ QJ83
♣ QJ83

EAST
♠ AQJ93
♥ 64
♦ Q5
♣ A654

SOUTH
♠ AQJ1087532
♥ J104
♦ 10
♣ 10

The bidding:
South West North East
3♥ Pass 3♠
4♥ 4♠ 5♥ Pass
Pass 5♠ 6♥ Dble

Opening lead — five of spades.

The beginner often falls into the trap of taking a finesse whenever the opportunity presents itself, but this is a habit which experience teaches him to overcome.

Let's say you're declarer at six hearts and West leads a spade, which you ruff. Obviously, there is a chance of losing a club and a diamond, so you put on your thinking cap to see what can be done to avoid losing both.

The first thing that strikes you is that if West has the ace

of clubs you can make the contract by leading a club towards the king.

Another thought is that you might make the hand even if East has the ace of clubs because you have a diamond finesse to fall back on.

These and other thoughts should occur to you before making a play at trick two. You should then lead a club, not bothering to draw trumps first. Let's say that West covers the ten with the jack and that the king loses to the ace.

East returns a low club which you ruff. You play a trump to the nine and ruff another club, hoping West's queen will fall and make the nine a trick, but the damsel fails to appear.

It would now seem that you must take a diamond finesse, but that would be the wrong thing to do. Instead you play a diamond to the king and then cash all your trumps.

That leaves you with the J-10 of diamonds while West at this point has the nine of diamonds and queen of clubs. Dummy, having just discarded the nine of clubs, has the A-6 of diamonds.

When you now lead a diamond and West follows low, you know it was futile to finesse (West's other card is known to be the queen of clubs), so you go up with the ace, catch the queen, and thus make the contract.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a capelopard?
2. Where were Arabic numerals first used?
3. What is a water-ousel?
4. For whom was the state of Virginia named?
5. What is meant by the Sioux word, "Iowa"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1955, the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) became a sovereign state.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Literature is the thought of thinking souls.—Carlyle.

YOUR FUTURE

Avoid quarrels and needless risks. Today's child will be ambitious.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

F E R I T Y (FER-e-ti)—noun; wild, untrained, or uncultivated state; savagery, ferocity.

BORN TODAY

Karl Marx, founder of international socialism, was born at Treves, Germany, in 1818. His lawyer father sent him to Bonn and Berlin to study law, but the young man turned instead, to history and philosophy.

A lifelong friend and co-worker and disciple of Hegel, Marx proposed, for a time to settle at Bonn as a lecturer, on philosophy, but in 1842 became editor of the democratic Rhenish Gazette. Settling in Paris after his marriage, he began what was to constitute his life's work; periods of literary activity interrupted with agitation.

Expelled from France, equally unsuccessful in Brussels, Belgium, and expelled from Prussia, Marx finally settled in London, England, where he spent the remainder of his life and acquired a marvelous knowledge of European economic literature and development at

the British Museum.

Resuming his work as an agitator, he founded and directed the International Workingmen's Association, a great socialist organization which split into two parties in 1873; and after the death of Lassalle, won practical control of the social-democratic movement in Germany.

Others born this day are Empress Eugenie of France, singer Monica Lewis, actor Freeman "Amos" Gosden of "Amos and Andy" fame.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A giraffe.
2. India.
3. A bird of the thrush family.
4. Elizabeth I, Virgin Queen of England.
5. "One who puts to sleep."

Factographs

The blue whale is the largest animal ever to have inhabited the earth. Specimens have been recorded up to a length of 108 feet and a weight of 131½ tons.

The albatross is noted for its homing instinct, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The Herald-Press

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Mich. 49685. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 76, Number 106

W. J. BANTON
Editor and General Manager

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to The Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ALL CARRIER SERVICE — 40¢ per week

MOTOR ROUTE SERVICE — \$1.75 per month in advance.

MAIL IN BERRIEN, CASS, ALLEGAN AND VAN BUREN COUNTIES \$3.00 per year.

ALL OTHER MAIL — \$18 per year.

ALL MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

MAIL ORDERS NOT ACCEPTED WHERE CARRIER SERVICE IS AVAILABLE.

TWO AREA MEN SEVERELY BURNED AT WORK

BH Police Officer Is Injured

Auto Hits Patrol Car Stopped On Main Street

Benton Harbor Patrolman Sam Watson, Jr., early this morning was injured when the squad car in which he was sitting while writing a traffic summons was struck in the rear.

Watson, 27, of 765 McAllister avenue, was admitted to Mercy hospital where his condition later this morning was described as fairly good. A hospital spokesman said he is being examined for possible back injuries.

Watson, a stellar athlete in his mid 1950's at Benton Harbor high school, joined the police force in October, 1960. He has served continuously, except for two years in the U.S. Army, where he served as an MP.

LOOKED AWAY

Patrolman Marvin Fiedler reported that the accident occurred about 2:43 a.m. on east Main street, just east of Fifth street. Fiedler said Watson had parked in the outer lane near the center of Main to write a parking ticket. Fiedler said Watson had just written the ticket and was ready to open the door when his car was struck from behind by a car operated by Frederick Victor Marutz, 45, route 3, Notre Dame avenue, Stevensville. Marutz was treated at Mercy hospital for a wrist injury and released, according to the officer.

Marutz told Fiedler his attention was diverted while driving west on Main by a group of people around a compact car and he did not see the stopped patrol car. Both vehicles were heavily damaged, police reported. Marutz received a summons for failure to stop in an assured distance.

Meet Set Tonight On BH Market

Event Sponsored By Farm Bureau

Growers, buyers, area legislators and many others are expected to attend a Farm Bureau-sponsored meeting on Benton Harbor market relocation at 8 p.m. tonight in the Youth Memorial Building, Berrien Springs.

The meeting was called by Berrien Farm Bureau President Wesley Prillwitz, who said a steering committee would be named to begin planning an improved and relocated fruit market. The present market site in the city of Benton Harbor will disappear under an urban renewal plan, and the city commission has voted not to continue operating the market. Among those slated to speak tonight are B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Gaylord "Gay" Gardner, agriculture department marketing specialist, Berrien Extension Service Agricultural Agent Frank Madaski, and District Extension Marketing Agent Glen Antle. The meeting is open to the public.

BH Students Hear U.N. Role Praised

Thirty-eight Benton Harbor high school sophomores and juniors were among a statewide audience at Oakland University at Rochester, Mich., to hear Walter Reuther and Arthur Goldberg praise the United Nations.

The occasion Tuesday was a session of the United Nations Association of the United States, and the local students were sponsored by the Twin Cities chapter of the association. A spokesman for the group said AFL-CIO President Reuther and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Goldberg discussed the role of the UN in world affairs.

Miss Emmalou, a high school world history teacher, and Mrs. Helen Reinhardt, history and

Whirlpool Subsidiary Elects Vice President

Appliance Buyers Board Picks Kernion



GEORGE C. KERNION

George C. Kernion was elected a vice president of Appliance Buyers Credit corporation at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Appliance Buyers Credit corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Whirlpool corporation, provides wholesale and retail credit services for RCA Whirlpool and RCA Victor distributors and dealers.

In his new assignment, Kernion will assume responsibility for distributor relations and administration of ABCC's dealer inventory program.

JOINED IN 1959

Kernion joined ABCC in 1959 after a number of years in the banking and sales finance field. He served in branch and regional management capacities in the east and midwest prior to his transfer here in 1965 as a member of the home office

operations staff. Kernion and his wife, Wilma, reside at 2704 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph. They have three children. Mrs. Katherine Flagg, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Madeline Farney, Kansas City, Missouri; and George Jr., who is stationed with the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes.

Hollywood PTA Will Install New Officers

Installation of new Parent Teachers association officers will highlight a program Tuesday in Hollywood school of the Lakeshore district.

The program, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., will include an open house at the school and the final PTA session of the school year. A book and science exhibit with materials from the Educational Science service will be on display.

Pre-School Roundups Set For B.H. System

The annual kindergarten roundups next week will be held in Benton Harbor school district elementary buildings for parents to bring children who will be five years old on or before next Dec. 1.

Richard Wragg, director of elementary curriculum, said parents are asked to bring their children's birth certificates so registration for the fall kindergarten classes can be completed. The children, Wragg said, will be able to visit their future rooms, teachers and future classmates. Wragg announced the following roundup schedule:

Monday: Fairplain West school at 9 a.m.; Hull school, 9:30 a.m.; and Stump Nickerson, 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Fairplain Northwest, Seeley McCord and Johnson schools at 9 a.m.; Northshore school, 10 a.m.; Boynton school, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; and Lafayette school, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Sorter, Spinks Corners, Sterne Brunson and Bard schools at 9 a.m.; and Millburg school, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Calvin Britain, 9 a.m.; Fairplain Northeast, 10 a.m.; Henry B. Morton school, 1 p.m.; Fairplain East school, 1:30 p.m.; and Stump Alma, 2 p.m.
Friday: Sodus (for Sodus, Chadwick and Mt. Pleasant schools) 9:30 a.m.; Pearl school, 9 a.m.; and Eaman school, 1:30 p.m.

AUTOPSIES PLANNED

Seek Cause Of Trout Deaths In Mill Creek

Autopsies were scheduled at Wolf lake fish hatchery on several dead brown trout taken from Mill creek.

Conservation Officer Robert VanderRoest said fisheries biologists are attempting to learn the cause of the wave of death that swept down the trout stream south of Watervliet.

The kill was considerable but not a complete wipeout of fish. VanderRoest estimated that perhaps 100 trout died Monday and Tuesday.

"It doesn't look as serious as some people think, but unfortunately the big majority of the trout were large size and fine gamefish," he observed.

VanderRoest and Stanley Hayes, Van Buren county conservation officer, checked the stream yesterday and the area of dead fish seemed to extend from North Branch road about a mile and a half north. Farmers along the stream were questioned and there was no evidence that a spray rig was washed out which could have dumped pesticide into the stream.

VanderRoest theorized that perhaps malathion spray applied from the air against the

cereal leaf beetle had washed into the stream during a week-end rain.

SOUTH HAVEN

Driver Is Badly Hurt

SOUTH HAVEN — A 25-year-old South Haven woman was seriously injured early today in a one-car crash on M-43, just southeast of here in South Haven township, state police said.

Admitted to South Haven Community hospital was Nellie A. Jones, 312 North Shore drive. Hospital personnel said Mrs. Jones was suffering severe head lacerations, a possible skull fracture and possible internal injuries.

Police said the Jones vehicle ran off the roadway and struck a tree around 5:10 a.m. Troopers said they found no evidence that brakes were applied and theorized that Mrs. Jones fell asleep at the wheel.

Mrs. Jones had just driven her husband to work at a Bangor factory.

Clothes Are Ignited By Smudge Pot

St. Joe Factory Employee Injured In Magnesium Fire

Two Twin City area men suffered burns Wednesday while working on farm and factory. Julius Schleppe, 65, route 2, Hennessey road, Watervliet, was reported in critical condition today from burns inflicted when an orchard smudge pot ignited his clothing.

Gene Bishop, 46, route 1, Stevensville, was burned in accident at Leco Plating Co., St. Joseph, as an acetylene torch touched off magnesium shavings on which he was standing. Memorial hospital reported Bishop "spent a comfortable night."

Schleppe was taken to the University of Michigan hospital burn center at Ann Arbor after he was injured while tending smudge pots on the Karl Moser farm, Angling road, Coloma, during a frost Wednesday morning.

FOREMAN ALSO BURNED

Farm Foreman Don Wilson said Schleppe and Sam Brown were tending the blazing, oil-filled pots in a peach orchard when Schleppe's clothes caught fire. Brown, who ran to Schleppe's aid and smothered the flames with his own coat, received burns on both hands and was treated at Watervliet Community hospital.

At Schleppe's request, Wilson said, Brown drove Schleppe to his home. There members of the family called an ambulance that took him to the Watervliet hospital. The injured man, after preliminary treatment, was then transferred to the Ann Arbor burn center.

Wilson said Schleppe's burns were mostly confined below the waist because Brown covered the upper part of the victim's body with his coat. University hospital reported burns covered 51% of his body.

BODY BURNS

A memorial hospital spokesman said Bishop was burned on his left elbow, right arm and leg, and buttocks.

Bishop, who was helping another employee remove a window from Leco Plating's building at Hilltop road and South State street, was burned when an acetylene torch spark landed in a pan of magnesium shavings in which he was standing.

Charles Cerecke, plant superintendent, said Bishop immediately jumped in a tank of cold running water to put out his burning clothes. "Of course, that's also one of the standard first aid burn treatments," he said. "It may be part of the reason Bishop didn't have too bad a night."

St. Joseph firemen were called to the scene, but the plant's fire squad had already doused the blaze with sand. There was very little damage to the building. Firemen cleared out the smoke.

Mothers' Day Tribute By Zollar

Offers Resolution In State Senate

Mothers of Michigan were first in mind this week, as State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, Benton township Republican, offered a Mothers' Day tribute in the form of a Senate resolution.

Sunday is Mothers' Day, and Zollar emphasized that one day in the busy year's calendar should be devoted to focusing attention on the fact.

Legislative rules were suspended on Tuesday, as Zollar's proposal was adopted the same day, without committee perusal. Zollar's resolution notes that members of the Senate extend their "highest tribute to Michigan mothers on Mothers' Day, May 8, 1966." It cites those "whose lives were devoted to the nurture and protection of each child, giving of her best—often through hardship and grave anxiety for her children's welfare—without regard to her sacrifices, considering her devotion a gratifying way of life if only her children prosper."

Three More Judges Named For Grand Floral Parade

Football Player Rutkowski Picked For Panel

Ed Rutkowski, an adept judge of flying footballs, will concentrate on objects moving on the street Saturday.

Rutkowski, flanker back of the champion Buffalo Bills, is on the panel that will judge floats in the Grand Floral parade. Rutkowski will be in an environment that is fairly familiar to him. His wife is the former Mariou Stouffer, daughter of the Ralph Stouffers, 1628 Pontiac road, Fairplain.

Other parade judges announced today are Walter C. Lange, a member of the Michigan Agriculture commission, and Leo F. Holleran, staff vice

Lutherans Pick Gast For Board

Junior College In Ann Arbor



WILLIAM C. GAST

Announcement has been made of the appointment of William C. Gast to the board of control of Concordia Lutheran Junior college in Ann Arbor. The appointment was made by Dr. Paul Zimmerman, Concordia's president and the board of control.

Gast, a member of Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph, is president of Gast Manufacturing corporation, Benton Harbor. Another industrialist appointed to the board was Edward P. Staubitz of Cincinnati, Ohio, a member of Grace Lutheran church there and chairman of the board and vice president of Staubitz Sheet Metal Works, Inc.

The addition of the two men will bring to eight the number of members of the school's board of control.

Rill, Killebrew Will Be Honored At Banquet Monday

Two Twin City men will be honored for community service Monday at a banquet in the Whitcomb hotel. The event is sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society and the Richard C. Wheeler agency of Kalamazoo.

St. Joseph Mayor William Rill will receive the Martin Luther Medalion Award, symbol of distinguished service to his church and community. He is a



WILLIAM A. RILL

member of Trinity Lutheran church. Clarence E. Killebrew will be presented the Liberty Bell award for his work as chairman of the Berrien county U.S. Savings Bond program.

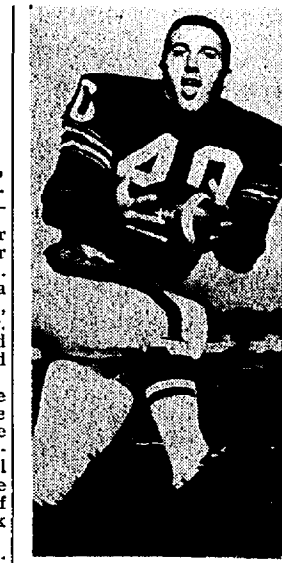
WMU PROFESSOR

Dr. Paul L. Maier, associate professor of history at Western Michigan university and campus chaplain to Lutheran students, will be the speaker. He is well-known in the Twin Cities for his past appearances here. His father was the late Dr. Walter A. Maier, founder of "The Lutheran Hour."

Dr. Paul L. Maier's specialty is ancient history as well as the Reformation era and his book concerning a contemporary of Luther, Caspar Schwenckfeld, appeared in 1959. His work on the life of his father, "A Man Spoke, a World Listened," is now through its eighth printing with 60,000 copies in print.

At Monday's dinner Lutheran Brotherhood scholarship winners from Valparaiso university will be recognized and Fine Arts award recipients and Boy Scout leadership award winners will also be in attendance and recognized.

Also to be honored will be



ED RUTKOWSKI

Thieves Go For Variety In Benton

Lamps, Chicken, Clock, Boots

Willie Henderson reported to Benton township police this morning that three lamps were stolen from the apartment he was moving into at 323 Walnut avenue.

Henderson said he moved some of his furniture into the apartment, went to work at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and, when he returned at 1:30 a.m. today, the lamps were gone.

Ernest Peterson reported to police Wednesday that a frozen chicken and an alarm clock were stolen from his home at 1296 Vincent court. He said that a door on the house had broken. Police are investigating.

Jim Iger, 862 Allen drive, Benton township, reported to township police that a pair of boots, valued at \$10, were stolen from his car Wednesday. He said he had parked the vehicle on Red Arrow highway at Blue Creek and had gone fishing when the theft occurred.

Austin Oliver, 44, of 425½ Territorial road, was arrested by Benton township police yesterday on an assault and battery warrant by Benton township Justice Ralph Dahm. Laura Smalley, 35, of 235 Bellview street, is the complainant, who charged she was hit with a bottle at the Club Villa tavern Tuesday night.

Miss Smalley was treated at Margaret Lyle hospital in Benton Heights after the alleged assault. Oliver is free on \$100 bond pending arraignment.

Ferency Swings At Governor

Addresses Cass Dems; Tells Of Budget Attacks

NILES—Gov. George Romney is creating a major campaign issue by opposing legislative efforts to raise his budget, State Democratic Chairman and candidate for governor Zolton Ferency said last night.

Speaking before approximately 60 Cass county party members at the Howard Community school near Niles, he charged Romney with "repeated attacks against legislative efforts to increase state assistance to local units of government in the vital areas of education, social welfare and aid to senior citizens."

Proposed legislative improvements to Romney's budget, Ferency said, would call for an approximate 5 per cent increase in total spending—or five cents more on every dollar.

"For the first time in a generation," Ferency said, "the State Legislature wants to measure up to its full responsibility for improving state aid to local government, and in typical Republican fashion, our governor is shouting 'no' at the top of his voice."

"Gov. Romney would have us believe that he wants to take that extra nickel, but the truth is that he really wants the local homeowner, farmer and personal property taxpayer to shoulder the burden so that he can continue to boast about a nonexistent 'surplus.'"

'Lurch' Challenges Freighters

Will Sing Lower Than Any Whistle



TED CASSIDY
Real Self

Ted Cassidy, who will be the guest personality at the Grand Floral parade and Grand Floral ball Saturday, has challenged any lake freighter captain that he can sing lower than a ship whistle can blow.

The tone duel was suggested by Cassidy's managers when they learned he was going to appear at a Lake Michigan port, according to Paul Mason Howard of St. Joseph, a song writer and author who will accompany the actor from Chicago to the Twin Cities.

Known as "Lurch," the butler on the Addams Family show, Cassidy is one of Hollywood's tallest characters, a 6-foot-9-inch giant, who can sing lower tones than anyone in the recording industry.

Howard said Cassidy had become the idol of the more sophisticated college and senior high school crowd.

S.J. Catholic Fish Fry Tomorrow

Last fish fry of the current school year will be sponsored tomorrow by the student council to St. Joseph Catholic school, St. Joseph.

The fish fry will be in the social hall of the school from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with takeout orders only.

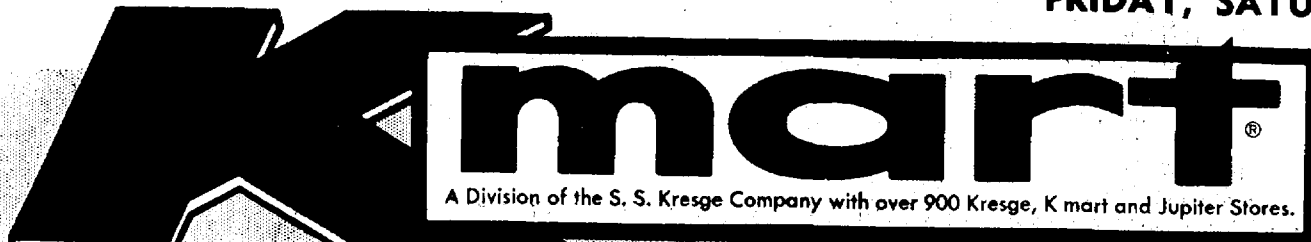
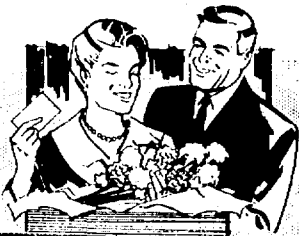
Fish and shrimp dinners will sell for 90 cents and \$1 respectively.



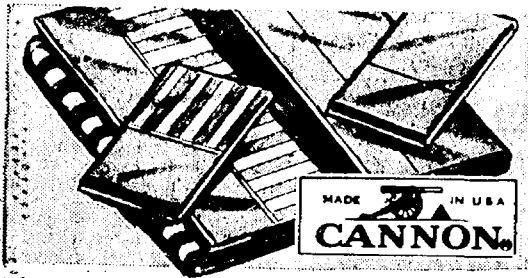
CLARENCE E. KILLEBREW

OPEN DAILY 10-10 - SUN. 12 TO 7

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY



Mother's Day Gift Discounts



CANNON TWIN, DOUBLE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES TO MATCH

Casablanca or Deeptone
Twin Flat or Fitted Sheets, 72x108"

2.37

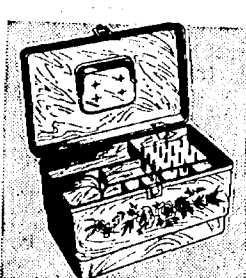
81x108" Deeptone Double or Double Fitted Bottom Sheets . . . 2.57
81x108" Casablanca Double or Double Fitted Bottom Sheets 2.77
Deeptone Solid Color Pillow Cases . . . 1.12 Pr.
Casablanca 42x36" Striped Pillow Cases . . . 1.32 Pr.



DAPHNE CHENILLE SPREAD, 2 SIZES

4.99

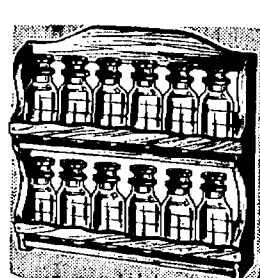
Our Reg. 6.56. Woven sculptured chenille . . . in a delightful colonial pattern. Cotton, 3 sides fringed. Many colors.



"TORTOISE" SHELL SEWING CHEST

3.66

Handsome plastic chest looks like real tortoise shell. It's 14 1/2" x 9 1/4" x 8" size. Save! 77c "Queen Anne" Standing Mirror . . . 57c



2-TIER CHERRY-WOOD SPICE RACK

2.94

Our Reg. 3.44. Delightful gift! Spice rack is rich cherrywood with two shelves, 12 apothecary jars for all Mother's spices!



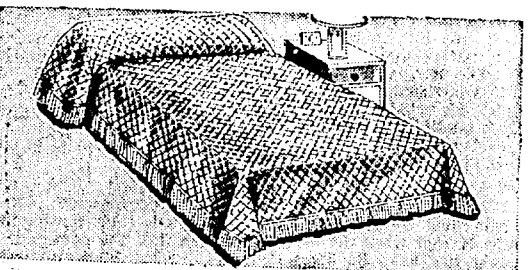
BOXED SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIVING

Our Reg. 2.00 and 4.00
3 Days Only

1.77 to 3.57

The "Carnation" . . . a 1- or 2-lb. box of assorted, fine Schrafft's chocolates to delight Mother on her special day! Cream, nougat and jelly centers with rich dark or milk chocolate coverings. Make your gift-selection early and charge it!

*Net Weight

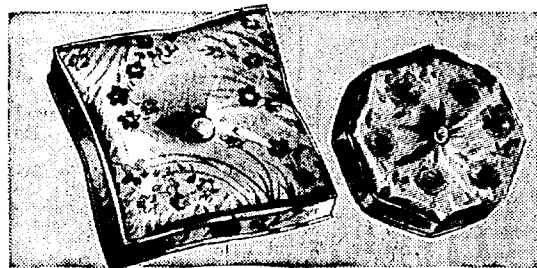


COLORFUL FRINGED, NEW OVER-DYE COTTON CHENILLE SPREAD

Compare at 8.88
3 Days Only

6.66

Deep-tuft cotton chenille in a new "over-dye" process. Deep-tuft cotton chenille on all cotton, vat-dyed sheeting. Spreads are in full and twin sizes, fringed on 3 sides. Capri Blue, Spanish Sun, Monaco Green, Flamingo Red, Fiesta Orange. Charge it!



DECORATOR PILLOWS IN MANY FABRICS, PATTERNS, COLORS!

Compare at 3.00
3 Days Only

1.76

Toss pillow for bed or sofa. Touch-of-color accents in sculptured, woven jacquards and damask upholstery fabrics, a wide choice of patterns and colors. They're squares and octagon "boxes", Kapok-filled, finished with welled edges. 13 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 2".



GIFT BOXED 3-PC. TOWEL ENSEMBLE

1.88

20x40" bath towel, 11x18" guest towel, 12x12" wash cloth, matching cotton towels, choice of many patterns, colors. Gift-boxed.



CONTOUR BED REST PILLOW

3.47

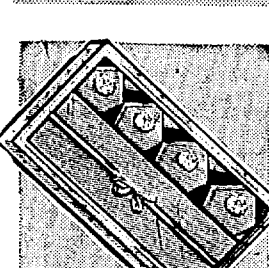
Our Reg. 4.77. Bucket style (11x19x24") . . . for TV-viewing, reading! Kapok-filled. In print challis or solid color corduroy.



FANCY, SHEER GIFT APRONS

96¢

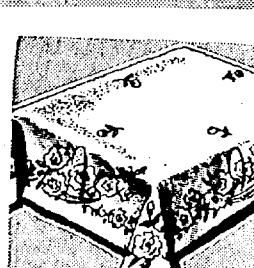
Our Reg. 1.98. Mother's Day gift selection of dainty gift aprons in sheer fabrics, lovely colors . . . and with pretty trims!



Four Vinyl Place Mats With Matching Napkins

1.17

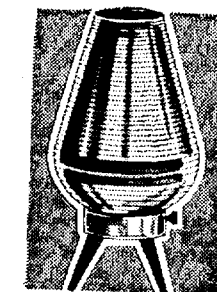
Our reg. \$1.96. Attractive set of vinyl place mats, that wipe clean with a sponge. Set consists of four place mats, four matching napkins. Choice of patterns to choose from. Gift boxed.



DELUXE TERRY PRINT TABLECLOTH

2.66

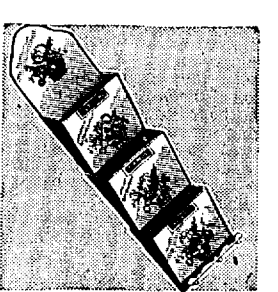
Our Reg. 3.33. Cotton terry, 52"x70", multi-color screen print patterns. Wrinkle-free . . . never need ironing. Choice of patterns.



SWEDISH MODERN BUBBLE LAMP IN RIBBED VINYL PLASTIC.

96¢

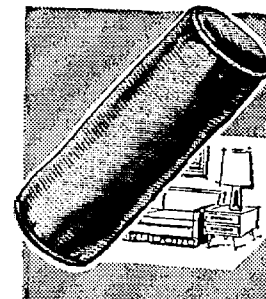
10" tall with a brass base on three walnut legs. Shades in a choice of white, pumpkin, or turquoise. Just say charge it at K mart.



3-POCKET METAL WALL MEMO CADDY

1.44

Our Reg. 1.97. A handy 5"x21" long organizer of letters, notes, keys. Concealed hanger. 3-Pocket Plastic Caddy . . . 63c



DECORATIVE BOLSTER PILLOWS

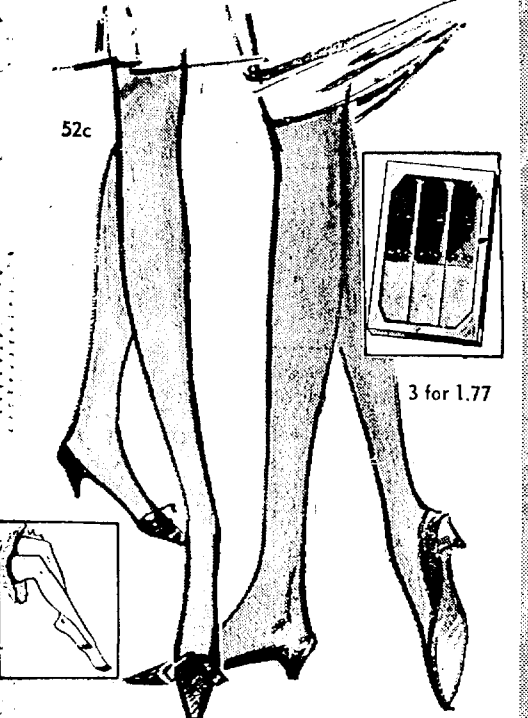
1.44

Our reg. \$1.88. 20 1/2" long, 7 1/2" diameter. Perfect for couch, reading, TV viewing or studio couch. Resilient, moth and mildew proof, retains shape. Shop K mart and save.

CLASSIC "RUBY" KEROSENE LAMP

2.44

Our Reg. 2.96. White hobnail shade, ruby color glass base. For rooms in "Early American".



NEW NYLONS FOR SPRING WEARING

A. "CANTRECE"® NYLONS
Seamless nylon sheers with flattering matte finish. First-Tone, Suntone, Cinnamon, Brown Mist, Black Mist. 8 1/2-11.

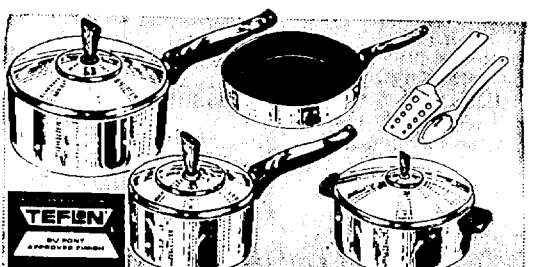
52¢ pr.

Our Reg. 68c

B. "FLOWERS OF FRANCE"
Plain or mesh-weave sheers . . . all seamless, and with rosebud trim on welt. Popular shades. 8 1/2-11, Gift-boxed.

3 1/77

Our Reg. 3 Prs. 2.00



TEFLON® 9-PIECE PRINCESS COOKWARE SET AT SAVINGS

Our Reg. 11.88
3 Days Only

9.97

Heavy, 18-gauge aluminum, coated with Teflon® . . . for no-fat, no-scorch cooking. 1-qt. open sauce pan, 2-qt. open sauce pan, 10" open frying pan, a 10" "gourmet" fry pan (14 gauge aluminum), 10" anodized aluminum cover. Plastic handles. Charge it.
©American Cyanamid Co. Reg. T.M.



SERVE 8 WITH THIS 45-PC. SET FINE MELMAC® DINNERWARE

Our Reg. 13.88
3 Days Only

9.87

First quality Melmac® melamine . . . lovely as finest, most expensive china, yet it's break-resistant . . . and safe in your dishwasher. Serving pieces included. Buy now at savings . . . charge it!



CANNON "TIFFANY ROSE" FRINGED BATH TOWELS

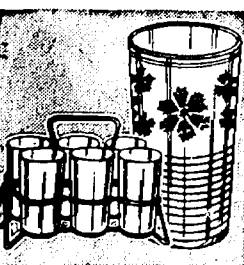
Compare at 1.00

66¢

From a matched ensemble . . . luxuriously soft 22x44" fringed bath towels in frosty-tone, multi-color print. Charge it.

"Tiffany Rose" 15x26" Face Towel . . . 42c

"Tiffany Rose" 12x12" Wash Cloth . . . 21c



SIX TUMBLERS IN A BRASS CADDY!

77¢

Our Reg. 97c. Gleaming brass caddy holds 6 tumblers, 11 1/2-oz. size, choice of 3 attractive patterns. Lovely gift for mothers!

K-mart PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1966

MEET SANDY, OUR NEW MISS BLOSSOM QUEEN



ONE OF FAVORITE SUBJECTS in school for Sandy is English class, taught by Mrs. Dorothy Jung (left). Class studies world literature in ad-

dition to advanced English. Sandy tells classmates about Chicago trip and other Blossomtime activities. (Staff photos by Bill Hamilton)



NEW MISS BLOSSOMTIME, Sandy McGowan, likes sewing. Here she displays a dress she made, while mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGowan,

look on. This dress is one of those worn by the queen during appearances in Chicago last week.



DECORATION ON LOCKER is covered with signatures of Sandy's classmates. Other signs in Lawrence school indicate pride of entire student body and teachers in having second queen in a row from Lawrence.



GOING TO THE PROM: Sandy and her escort, Mike Imbortino, leave Sandy's house on way to senior prom. She keeps up on regular school events, in addition to many obligations as Blossomtime queen.

Works As
Waitress
Part-Time

Tells Ideas On
Teenage Conduct,
Plans For Future

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

LAWRENCE—Sandy McGowan, the 18-year old Lawrence high school senior who is Miss Blossomtime of 1966, is a girl who is interested in "just about everything."

She admits that she was as surprised as anyone when the judges made their final decision which gave her the crown.

"I didn't think that Lawrence would get it two years in a row," she said, "but of course the judges didn't know where we were from."

She said the only advice she got, from both Gail Frielink, last year's queen, and her parents, was "just to be natural, don't put on an act and don't pretend to be somebody else."

Sandy's father, Paul McGowan, said he told his daughter that "if she had it, she would win, and if she didn't have it, an act wouldn't help."

SANDY'S FAMILY

McGowan is the manager of the Federal Land Bank Association with offices in Paw Paw. Her mother has worked for the past seven years in Frank Blaney's register of deeds office in the court house.

Sandy has one brother, Gordon, 23, who is a career man in the United States Navy. He married a former Lawrence girl, Judy Nicholas, and they are presently stationed in Norfolk, Va.

In addition to her many activities, both in school and in hobbies, Sandy works two nights a week and on weekends as a waitress in a restaurant near the I-94 exit.

"We made a deal," said her father, "that her wages go into a bank account for spending money when she goes to college, and she could have the tips as spending money now."

Sandy is planning on attending Michigan State University this fall, majoring in home economics. Not only will this qualify her for work as either a teacher or an extension agent, she said, it will also help her when the time comes to run a home of her own.

SKILLED SEAMSTRESS

Sandy loves to sew, and has made many of her own clothes. One of the dresses she wore while appearing in Chicago for three days was a self-made project.

She does admit, however, that cooking sometimes baffles her, and this is one of the things she plans to study at MSU.

Sandy doesn't "go steady" because, she says, she tried it once and found she wasn't able to participate in the many activities she enjoys. Some of the students go steady because of the security it offers, she thinks, but "there are too many interesting things to do to get tied down so early."

Her favorite recording artists are the Beach Boys, because they have melody and rhythm, not just noise, she says. She thinks the "long-hair" fad is on its way out, and she doesn't mind a bit.

She added that not many of the Lawrence boys went in for long hair, perhaps because Lawrence, as a smaller town, is more conservative than the larger towns.

PARENTAL DISCIPLINE

Sandy said her parents are "fair but firm," and she thinks this is the best thing. "I have to be in at 12:30," she said, "and if something comes up when I can't make it I am expected to call to let my parents know where I am. Actually, I think this is all right."

One of the major points of friction between teens and their parents, she thinks, comes about when students are in their senior year. About this time, the students feel that they are grown up enough to run their own affairs, and begin to resent it when parents continue to treat them as children, she said.

Actually, she said, she thinks that some of the students whose parents don't know where they are, or what they are doing, and who don't have to observe any regular hours, really miss the authority of their parents, and may grow to feel that their folks just don't care about them.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Sandy is the treasurer of her class, and was a student director of this year's play. She



A GIRL OF MANY TALENTS, Sandy plays the piano, and enjoys playing semi-classical and lyrical ballads; doesn't play much of modern "Beatle type" music. Sandy doesn't take lessons now, but still practices to keep her ability.



ASSISTING IN SCHOOL OFFICE tasks are performed by senior girls who can qualify academically and receive permission of principal. Sandy spent first half of senior year here, assisting secretary Mrs. Gene Avery (seated) and principal Mrs. Robert Curtiss (at mike of school public address system) in typing and filing.



AN ARDENT GOLFER, Sandy takes some practice swings on lawn in front of her home, while father Paul, also a golfer, coaches a little. Sandy plays on Lawrence school golf team, shoots "in the sixties," she says.

Top Students Are Named At Hartford

HARTFORD — Stephen Olds, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Olds, 430 East Clark street, has been named valedictorian of the senior class at Hartford high school.

Terry Rice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rice of 68th street, was named salutatorian. Olds, a charter member of the Hartford chapter of the National Honor society as a sophomore, is co-editor of the Shadow and a chess club member this year.

He has participated in the band, band club, basketball, science club, the All Star band for two years, the pep band and the junior class play.

GOING TO ALBION He has received three AB pins and will receive the fourth this year for scholastic work. He has been awarded certificates of achievement in science, math and English.

Olds plans to attend Albion college next fall, enrolling in a three-year pre-engineering curriculum.



STEPHEN OLDS

Miss Rice, who has been class secretary for four years, is a four-year senior band member. She was vice president of the

Band Club as a junior and this year is president. She has been a member of the pep and dance bands and has participated in the All Star band for three years.

She has been a member of the National Honor society for three years and was president as a junior.

She was the junior class representative for Homecoming queen.

As a sophomore, Miss Rice won a scholarship to the summer music camp at Michigan State university.

She will receive her fourth AB pin this year. She has received certificates of award for perfect school attendance for three years as well as several other award certificates for excellence in subject matter.

This year Miss Rice won the D.A.R. Good Citizenship award. She is a recipient of the John Phillips Sousa award for outstanding achievement in band. She has received a Presiden-



TERRY RICE

tial Scholarship award at Michigan State university where she plans to major in medical technology.

belongs to both the Future Teachers club and the Future Homemakers club.

She also plays the piano, likes sports, skiing, and golf. A member of the Lawrence girl's golf team, she shoots "about

60," she said. Chosen as queen on April 18, Sandy turned 18 years old three days later. "I think this is about as nice a birthday present anyone could ask for," she said.

With the demanding schedule of all the events of Blossomtime, Sandy says she "rests when she can." School officials have cooperated by releasing her from class schedules until after the Blossomtime parade Saturday.